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## THE INTELLIGENCER.

WHEELING, JULY 7, 1900.

## REPUBLICAN NATIONAL TICKET.

For President,  
WILLIAM MCKINLEY,  
Of Ohio.

For Vice President,  
THEODORE ROOSEVELT,  
Of New York.

FOR CONGRESS.

First District,  
B. B. DOVERNER,  
Of Ohio County.  
Second District,  
ALFRED G. DAYTON,  
Of Barbour County.  
Fourth District,  
JAMES A. HUGHES,  
Of Cabell County.

## REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

Sheriff—D. H. Taylor.  
Prosecuting Attorney—Frank W. Nesbitt.  
Assessor (City Dist.)—Addison Israel.  
Assessor (County Dist.)—Lester Smith.

## Stevenson the Tail.

The great political joke of the season has been perpetrated at Kansas City, and the delegates who sweltered for three days to give up everything to the man who imperiously told them what to do, are now on their way home in several distinct and various frames of mind, and vaguely wondering how it all happened. The spectacle closed yesterday with the nomination of Adlai Stevenson, of Illinois, for vice president. He brings no strength to the ticket; in fact, enfeeblens an already weakened cause. He has been a negative character in politics since the close of Cleveland's administration. He was even placed on the ticket with Cleveland in 1892 as an expedient, and his four years of public life were characterized by expediency. It is well that such a weakling should go down to oblivion with Bryan in November.

The only man who shone with any sort of brilliancy and integrity during the three days of turmoil was David B. Hill, of New York. It is true that he finally bowed to the will of an enforced majority, but it is doubted if his heart beat in unison with his submission to the inevitable. After the committee on resolutions had followed Bryan's instructions with regard to free silver Hill expressed himself as follows: "Why do you know that we carried the conservative proposition by five votes one time, and then they put up the cry that Mr. Bryan would not accept, and then carried it by two votes. Think of it! Two votes. Probably Hawaii and Oklahoma, two territories that can't give us an electoral vote, defeat the will of the east and the entire Democracy. It's appalling. The strongest silver men are with us. Even Jones is with us, and has so declared, but he is dominated by Mr. Bryan. Just the same as I am opposed to imperialism in a nation, so I am opposed to it in an individual. This is imperialism of the worst sort."

These words will be remembered in the campaign when his speech seconding the nomination of Bryan will have been forgotten. Mr. Hill expressed the sentiment of the vast majority of the delegates which Mr. Bryan, by waving his imperial wand, smothered. The question arises naturally, how do the Populists feel in being so emphatically ignored? Will we have another Tom Watson wing flying in another direction over the rebuff of Towne? At best the Kansas City convention is the sorriest farce ever played in the politics of the country.

## A Great Business Record.

While the Kansas City platform is in the full flush of its birth denouncing the mismanagement of the country under President McKinley's administration, and anticipating untold disaster if continued in power, it would be well to glance at some things that have been accomplished during the present administration. Take the country's balance sheet for the fiscal year ending June 30, for instance, and consider what a good business record is presented by the government. The treasury surplus for the year is many times larger than the most sanguine expectations, standing at \$31,229,771, the surplus for the month of June alone amounting to \$17,895,159. This is in startling comparison to the record of deficiencies recorded under Cleveland's free trade regime. But that is not all. The public debt last month was decreased \$14,897,553. Government expenditures in the fiscal year of 1900 were less by \$101,000,000 than in the preceding year. In the last fiscal year receipts from customs increased 14 per cent, from internal revenue 8 per cent, and from miscellaneous sources 6 per cent. In spite of an army of 100,000 men and extended operations reaching from the West Indies to the Philippines the government comes out of the fiscal year with a cash surplus of over \$31,000,000. This stands

in juxtaposition to Cleveland's depleted treasury in times of absolute peace.

Figures of the foreign commerce of the United States for this fiscal year are not yet made up, but enough is known to insure that they go far beyond any previous record. Our foreign trade for eleven months was \$2,975,106,250, of which \$788,880,722 was in imports and \$1,286,225,528 in exports. The indicated total for the whole year is \$1,400,000,000 of exports and \$800,000,000 of imports, an increase of 18 per cent, and the largest gain in the annals of American commerce. Gold exports and imports balance each other for the year, while the exports of silver exceeded the imports by over \$20,000,000. The balance of trade in our favor for eleven months was \$497,345,086, an enormous margin, and explaining why Europe is seeking loans in this country. American manufactured articles to the extent of over \$400,000,000 have gone abroad during the year, an increase of 30 per cent. The whole showing denotes a great and solid prosperity for the entire country.

## New York Gold Democracy.

The New York correspondent of the Philadelphia Press gives a very interesting analysis of the several elements that compose the Gold Democracy of New York. He says that at no time were any of this faction, which either voted for McKinley or Palmer and Buckner, ever ready to support the Kansas City ticket. A modification of the platform would still have had no charms for them. Of the two or three elements or sub-divisions in the Gold Democracy cited by the correspondent, one is represented by William D. Hornblower, whom Cleveland nominated for the supreme bench, but whose nomination was defeated chiefly through the opposition of Senator Hill. Mr. Hornblower is opposed to the free silver doctrine, but he is quite as much opposed to those planks of the Chicago platform which seem to him and to many others to contain a dangerous assault upon the independence and integrity of the judiciary.

There is another element among the gold Democracy which is even more aggressive to-day than it was in 1896. It is represented by General Charles S. Fairchild, J. Edward Simmons, James Stillman and the list could be continued until the number of names was up in the hundreds who assert that Mr. Bryan himself represents to-day even more emphatically than he did in 1896 reactionary, and as these people believe, dangerous impulses, both economic and socialistic. Some of these men are of the opinion that it is altogether the best plan to give Mr. Bryan and his followers full rope and to encourage a new struggle over the issues that were predominant in 1896 in the belief that the defeat this fall will be so impressive that what is commonly known as "Bryanism" will be absolutely eliminated as a political issue exactly as greenbackism was.

The third element is made up of still another and more important element who in 1896 were Democrats but in opposing Bryan have now come to accept the more important principles of the Republican party and will vote and work for the success of McKinley this year. The most conspicuous representative of this branch, says the correspondent, is William R. Grace, twice mayor of New York, for years the leader of the country Democracy, and a Democrat who contributed in no small degree to Cleveland's election in 1888 and to his third nomination in 1892. Mr. Grace is now a Republican. He frankly admits that he was mistaken in his views upon the tariff, and he regards the amazing commercial development of the United States in the past four years as having been in great measure inspired by the Dingley tariff act. He is also in thorough accord with the Republican party so far as currency questions are concerned.

Abram S. Hewitt, a former Democratic mayor of New York, is also strongly opposed to Bryan. In fact he has declared that the only safety he sees for the country lies in the re-election of McKinley, whom he will cordially support. So it does not matter what has been done at Kansas City these elements of Democracy in New York state will have nothing to do with the nominees of that convention. Bryan cannot be glossed over nor their enmity to him as a leader placated by any subterfuge whatever. New York can never be carried for Bryan under any circumstances.

## The New Railroad.

The sentiment in favor of the subscription to the Uniontown, Waynesburg and West Virginia railroad is growing in strength every day. The more it is discussed and studied the more it appeals to the sympathy of the people. Strange to say the only pronounced opposition to the enterprise comes from a class who will be indirectly benefitted by its construction, and who will have none of the burdens of taxation to bear. But it is hoped that these persons may be shown the light before the day the ordinance will be voted upon.

The new road will clearly afford Wheeling many advantages as it is decided to-day, industrially, commercially and otherwise. The ordinance providing for the subscription completely safeguards the county from any loss whatever, imposing the most stringent provisions upon the company before any part of the subscription is paid over. This road promises much for the future welfare and growth of Wheeling, and we cannot afford to lose this opportunity of securing it.

## Bryan's Platform.

Same old party. Hear it in its warty platform of "we denounce," "we arraign" and "we condemn." The same old planks that have been sounded for years and years. Although many have forsaken it for later day policies, its tenets of destruction remain, its morbid fears of ghosts of its own fancy are still exploited and its creed of gloom remains without revision. It denounces everything that has brought about the present prosperity for the simple and sole reason that it was accomplished under a Republican administration. It creates nothing and inspires no confidence. Eighty per cent of the delegates to Kansas City were against a reaffirmation of the 16 to 1 folly of 1896, and a majority were in favor of the expansion

policy of the present administration. Everything of Republican origin, of the genius of the statesmen of that party, they could lay their hands on, they have condemned wholesale and the dwellers in the land are invited to the cave of Adullam for consolation. Will the people of this glorious country approaching the zenith of its fame, support such a party? We have a decided opinion that they will not.

In denouncing imperialism it condemns a thing that does not and cannot exist in this country. It affects to deplore militarism when our soldiers are needed to uphold the honor of the nation. These are bugaboos to frighten the ignorant and which will serve to prime the mouthpieces of the insufferable demagogues that infect the party. We cannot conceive how any intelligent voter can follow the Democratic party this year. It was bad enough in 1896—a menace to the life of the republic—but it is much more threatening this year in the platform of principles it has enunciated at Kansas City.

In 1896 Bryan very dramatically exclaimed in the speech that caused his nomination, that you could not "press down upon the brow of labor a crown of thorns, nor crucify mankind on a cross of gold." Happily the brow of labor has again learned to sweat and mankind is happy in having a dollar that is worth one hundred cents.

The red fire and brass band celebration last night by the local Democracy over the antics of the Kansas City convention was the worst bluff at enthusiasm that has been witnessed in Wheeling for many a day.

How about what and silver, Mr. Bryan, that you prated so much about four years ago? If you were a false prophet in 1896, what has happened to inspire confidence in you since then?

Of course the Democrats are satisfied. So were the monkey and the parrot after they were separated, but look at the damage they did to each other.

In the hurry and skurry the platform committee forgot the income tax plank. Bryan is an "incomer" this year. Where did he get it?

The Republican convention did as it pleased. The Democratic gathering had to do as Bryan said.

Atkinson and the Back Bay Boston "aunties" are rubbing their hands in glee.

Even the solid south wanted to push back silver and declare for expansion.

## Anarchy is again on deck.

## STATE PRESS CLEANINGS.

The Kansas City delegates may not sing "A Hot Time in the Old Town" as loudly as the Philadelphia people did, but they will feel the sentiment more deeply.—Bluefield Telegraph.

If Mr. Hearst attempts to replace all the newspapers that have been driven out of the Democratic party by the Chicago platform, he will be a very busy young man.—Charleston Mail Tribune.

The Morgantown News is the name of a new weekly paper issued yesterday. It appears to be a political organ with Democratic tendencies. If it came as a premature birth it may live but we don't see how it can with the life manifested in it.—Fairmont West Virginian.

The steam portable saw mill of our young energetic friend, Harry Thornbury, is kept running both night and day and then cannot keep up with orders, but then we must remember this is Republican rule. Huzza for McKinley and Roosevelt.—Cor. Cameron Banner.

With Hughes and York as the nominees from this end of the Fourth district, the people can depend upon the surety of Huntington's public building, the improvement of the Elk Sandy and that all the good things that have gone to other and more favored sections of the state will come where they by right and by equity belong—to this section of the state.—Huntington Herald.

Governor Roosevelt met with enthusiastic receptions all along the line on his way to the Tenth Riders' reunion in Oklahoma. Large crowds turned out at various Kansas points where stops were made, and "Teddy" was greeted not only as this year's vice presidential candidate, but as the man for first place in 1894. His passage through Kansas City created more of a sensation than any event connected with the Democratic national gathering.—Wellburg Herald.

It is reported in the dispatches from Kansas City that the West Virginian delegation was a little ready and anxious to have Bryan "sent to drop the free silver heresy," a grave cause and the delegation's most ardent views and is supposed to have suggested the idea. He was originally for sound money, but was

converted in just two minutes and thirty seconds at the Davis convention to free silver when he saw the crowd against him. He came out of that convention a regular wild-eyed, long-haired populist and shouted for free silver and sixteen to one all through the 1896 campaign. John's a great leader.—Greenville Sentinel.

The empress of China is said to have become drunk and is often in an irresponsible condition from excessive drinking. Is this the result of the missionary collections in this country or is it a case of too much civilization?—Tygart's Valley News.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

The best cure for a quarrel is love and the best cure for love is a quarrel. Probably more men would go to church if they could wear colored coats, the way they do when they play golf. You can always tell about how long a girl has had her engagement ring by the funny way she looks at it.

When anything a woman insists on doing turns out wrong, she says only did it against her better judgment.

A man would rather his wife thought he cheated in his business than that he couldn't pick the best cigar out of a dozen.—New York Press.

Proud of His Promotion.

A West Virginia girl writes to a friend about her hero, who is a soldier in the Philippines. She says: "I got a letter from him. He is getting along splendid. He has been assigned to the guard-house for five days. Says it is a pretty hot place but then, you know, he never shirks from his duty. Me and I are naturally proud to hear of his promotion."

Bryan's Telephonic Address.

Friends and Fellow Citizens: I am not at home, but I am at the telephone. Because the Convention has business to transact, and you are not to talk, I shall make a few remarks to you. I am not at home, but I am at the telephone. A broad monopoly. Whose exorbitant charges necessitate a brevity. As a beautiful lie. As it outrageous embargo on my language.

Things are not as they seem. What a speech you might have from your matchless leader. If the iron head of the monster did not lay his heavy hand upon my language works. I am naturally for the Democratic Convention. Long debate. Which of the two to choose. A Bryan speech. Or a bill that would paralyze all our time honored principles of economy? I am naturally for the Democrats. And digestion costs money. Men and brethren: Let me beg of you. That I am still at it.

That the Chicago platform is the same. Yesterday, to-day and forever. Keep that in mind. As your cloud by day. And your pillar of fire by night. But if you find I leave it all to you. Just a little, mind you.

With my private protestation. And my private permission. I am naturally for the Democrats. The great and glorious principle of 16 to 1.

If any man attempts To run up the American flag in the Philippines or elsewhere, I am naturally for the Democrats. There's my sentiment. And if the Stars and Stripes don't want to get it in the neck They will remain at home. Liberty and good government. I am naturally for the Democrats. Are well enough in their way But it's none of our business To scatter their broadcast Over the world.

As to my running mate, I want the ticket To be exclusively Western. For the East is in the hands Of Trusts, those monsters. To the freedom of the Republic. That's the object of the meeting, Men and brethren. And if we miss our connections This time I shall be compelled To the conclusion That you held. A few G. O. Piers in your midst To show you how. The thing is done. My say is yet unsaid. But the United States. I am naturally for the Democrats. Would that I could Talk to you as I wished. Under the circumstances. Paroled, dear brethren. I leave it all to you. Be brave and fear not.—New York Sun.

Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by "New Great South American Kidney Cure." It is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in bladder, kidneys and back, in male or female. Relieves retention of water almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is the remedy. Sold by H. H. List, drugist, Wheeling, W. Va. (th&s)

Ocean Steamship Tickets

To and from Europe, via all lines, can be purchased from T. C. Burke, Passenger and Ticket Agent of the Baltimore & Annapolis, who is also agent for the best of all tours—J. Raymond & Whitcomb—to the Paris Exposition.

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

An outward laugh sometimes conceals an inward groan.  
The thorn remains long after the rose has faded.

Some people seem to enjoy depriving others of enjoyment.

There are evidently too many doctors or not enough invalids.

No man is able to see all the sides of the simplest question.

But few things that are worth having are to be had for the asking.

A shrewd financier is a man who can extract dividends from theories.

Just before the moon reaches her last quarter she looks like 30 cents.

Waiting for something to turn up is one of the greatest obstacles to success.

A night latch is like a tombstone when it is put up for a late husband.

The crushing of sugar proves that sweetness is no protection against injustice.

Where one man has been ruined by his enemies hundreds have been ruined by their friends.

When a small boy runs from his angry father it is because he would rather be chased than chastised.

A bachelor says it is far better to be alone in this world of sorrow than to live next door to an amateur cornet player.

It is said that heaven helps those who help themselves, but it does not apply to those who help themselves to the personal property of their neighbors.—Chicago News.

## NEWSPAPER WAITS.

"Where shall we live after we are married?" and "Memory to Grady." "In a man?" "No," was the reply. "In a dog. I hate to change."—Life.

A Shaker—Doctor—Did you shake well before using? Larry (who has had cholera)—Phony Doctor. Of tsk tsk medicine to kape from shakin'.—Chicago News.

"Little Elmer—Papa, what is a politician?" Professor Broadhead—A politician, my son, is a man who huggers and thursts to sacrifice himself for his country in times of peace.—Puck.

His Daily Duty—"And they say you drowsed that night man to drink?" "Yes, sir, but I couldn't help it." "Couldn't help it? What do you mean?" "He made me, sir. I was his coachman."—Life.

Barber—Does the razzer pull, boss? Victim—Yes, but one of the spiral springs in the chair seems to be screwed so deep into my back that I don't think the razor can drag me out on the floor.—Judge.

A Palliating Circumstance—"Do you mean to tell me that Mr. Gillington refused his wife pin money?" "Well," answered Miss Gillington, "I don't see that she is really pinched. You see, she is wholly to be blamed. You see, Mrs. Gillington didn't want anything but diamond pins."—Washington Star.

Getting his Properties—"Gimme a pair of long, yellow chin-whiskers," said the man with the sun-burned face and slightly rural air. "Detective, eh?" asked the customer. "Naaw. Summer boarders are coming next week, and I've got to git on a make-up for my part."—Indianapolis Press.

The Irony of Fate—Lounger—Jerry, who is that dried-up, consumptive little fellow who requires so much attention and seems to have so much money to spend? Athletic Attendant (at sanatorium)—Don't talk so loud. He'll hear ye. He's a rich man's manufacturer of health foods.—Chicago Tribune.

A gentleman, while walking along a road not far from the side of which ran a railroad, encountered a number of the same people out for exercise. With a nod towards the railway lines, he said to one of the lunatics: "Where does this railway go?" The lunatic looked at him scornfully for a moment, and then replied: "It doesn't go anywhere. We keep it here to run trains on."—Tit-Bits.

## How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Drugists, Toledo, O. WALKING, KINXAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

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Excursion tickets to Kansas City will be sold July 1, 2 and 3, via Pennsylvania Lines, from Wheeling, good returning leaving Kansas City not later than July 9. For information about rates, through time and train comforts, apply to John G. Tomlinson, ticket agent of the Pennsylvania Lines, Wheeling.

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POLITICAL.

REPUBLICAN CALENDAR.

July 11-State Nominating Convention, Charleston.

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The Property at No. 90 North York St. Lot 28-50; modern house, containing 4 rooms, bath, laundry; surrounded by beautiful shade trees; an ideal home; street cars pass the door; street paved; the house alone has cost over \$10,00